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GOLF.

After the president of the club had blown himself for a peach of a cup for the women golfers, and Willie Hoare had fixed up some nice new tees, made of perfectly good dirt, and the vassals had cut away most of the weeds, and the greens had been sanded and rolled, and the date had been fixed and posted for the first day's play for the cup, and the cup had been engraved in a highly proper manner and placed on exhibition in the club house, and then not a single, solitary women turned in a card, wouldn't it ja

Well, anyway, cards in the qualifying round may be turned in up to next Monday night. Lie weather is pretty warm, that's a fact, and playing out there in the blazing sun is something besides pleasure; but please, please, dear, kind, sweet folks, won't you get busy between now and Monday night?

Fred Hale cried large, gobby fat tears when he saw the qualifying scores for the July play for the Directors' cup. Think of 97 qualifying. Mc-Gurrin was away. So was Frank Judge. Hale was barred, because he won the finals of the June play. Walcott Thompson was non est, or some other horrible place. And the rest of uswell, I guess we were crazy with the heat; that is, all except Bob Gemmell and Dr. Niles. They showed signs of intelligence. The first round at match play will be played today (Saturday), and judging from the qualifying scores, it's even money and take your pick blindfolded.

The officers at Fort Douglas are taking steps to revive the game up on the east bench, and put in order the links that were laid out a few years ago by Colonel Bubb. With a little hard work, a very fair course could be laid out on the reservation, with "skinned" greens, of course. But they are not so ! ! If given proper attention. Anyone who has tackled golf in its lair knows that it is no fool game, and it should take well, even with the enlisted men, if they are given any encouragement. Colonel Scott has invited a number of the Country Club players to come up to the Post and try the new course when it is laid out.

The usual morning round at Hot Springs was being played.

"Great sufferin' Democracy!" rumbled Bill Taft, as he swabbed his leaky brow, "what obstruction is this?" And he gazed disconsolately at the hole dug by his niblick in the bunker, and the ball that liked the place.

"Judge Parker, he calls dis de Bryan bunker," volunteered the awe-stricken caddy.

Bill took another piece of gum, and hitched up his Angora panties.

"What's the answer?" he inquired beseechingly of the brat.

"'Cause youse can't git away from it."

Bill looked at Frank Hitchcock. Frank gazed

"We must tell that to Theodore," said Bill finally, and he tripped lightly o'er the lea toward the next hole, singing merrily as follows, to-wit:

"There's a man named Billy Bryan,

So 'tis said,

Who'll be tryin' when we're fryin',

When we're dead.

He's a pestilential creature,

Without one redeeming feature,

But-

"Say, Frank," inquired Bill, as he stopped caroling for an ecstatic moment, "does 'reacher' rhyme there? Knocking the persimmons, you

Hon. Frank grunted, and Bill blithely re-

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